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MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1885.

warus the young man of danger, and it don't Ocean. brawl about politics.

The cholera scourge of Spain appears to be abating, whether temporarily or having spent its force is vet to be determined.

The tree trade democrats are classed as moderate and immoderate, but either are bad enough for the business interests of the coup-

The New York Evening Post rises to express a fervent hope that the Ohlo democracy will get "a sound thrashing at the polls." It

The Chicago Current, we are glad to state, expects to bridge over the present financial difficulty. The Current deserves to live and prosper,

It Hoadly should consent to meet Leonard in debate it would settle the question as to a timid whisper. He edged toward the the second and third in the race, but that is

livan, seems to be in a pet this morning because a young man from Pittsburg cluded sandwich? I'm awful hungry and I'm-dead his slugging batteries at Cincinnati.

The conlition between the partisan prohibitionis's and the democrats in this state to deprive the republicans of the next senator is | hotels: a "enep" that has been "given away."

Miss Sarsh Arthea Hill certainly manages to keep here it before the public. She now proposes to publich a history of her relations with Senator Sharon. It will sell better

But one year ago, under republican rule, the miners were working at 70 cents for mining coal in the summer and 80 cents in Fig. the winter. Now they are glad to get 40 is; in ninety-nine times out of a hundred it cents. Vote for Houdly and good times was will be in some neighboring building, not cents. Vote for Hondly and good times was

While our democratic triends, a short time since, were so boisterous in demanding a dehate between Forsker and Leonard, it is quite lunny to note how eloquent their don't go about growling, but come to me. silence is since the latter gentleman has challenged Hoadly.

The over or Rossis won'dn't go fishing and camping out, anguarded and practically alone, for the wealth of the world. There is some difference between being a czar and br- Germany, disguised as an actor. ing a president, and the advantage seems to be on the side of the latter.

Good Housekeeping, the new household journal, is edited with more ability than any. other family paper we know of. It is nest sor Castle he will endeavor to get in parties and tasty in make-up and appearance, and full to overflowing with information interesting and valuable to the house-wife.

It is reported that Cleveland is being bol-Washington this week. The horde of office | would seem more suggestive. Reckers are all the hungrier and the more ravenous for his absence, yet most anybody not directly unprovided for officially would be glass from beer-wagons. It he wants to associate his readers let him announce when conclude that Cleveland's clerks have made I do not stop at beer-saloons." But, of the sime in filling the places dur-

ing the president's absence. The partisan prohibitionists make the startling announcement that they intend calltunate therefore that the prohibition candi-

ensue from inactivity-provided it ensues. A London dispatch says that Miss Mary Anderson, with her own company of dramatic artists, gave a performance of "As You Like It," at Stratford-on-Avon, Saturday afternoon, for the benefit of the Shakepeare an excellent thing in fishing, since it enables a man to watch his cork while curing snake bites. ing seen the comedy played, to a certain extent created the part of Rosslind, or, rather, gave, it her own rendering. She also sang the song usually omitted by other Rosslinds, | president elected.

thus making her debut as a contralto. A critic cables that Miss Anderson's was one the most finished Rosalinds ever seen in Eng. land, and that the critics are all writing laudatory accounts of her accomplishment. We are proud of Mary.

NOTES AND OPINIONS.

Would it be a Soft-Glove Contest? Governor Hoadly has been challenged to meet Dr. Leonard in a soft-glove contest on the liquor question.—Cincinnati Times Star

Fully Condened.

Police Lientenant Mullen of Cincinnati who was recently pardoned by the president has been restored to his former position on the police force of Cincinnati. Thus his dasturdly attack upon the freedom of the ballot box is fully condoned. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

A Living Proof. Every day that Mr. Keiley stays in the United States while still remaining minister to Austria he serves his country like a statesman and a patriot. He is a living and visi-ble proof of the uselessness of the whole diplomatic service, and should be encouraged .- New York San.

Nailing a Lie.

Nothing more stopid or untrue could have been stated by the democrate than that the republicans oppose a sensible, honest and conscientious entorcing of the registration law. For many years the republicans have tried hard to pass such a law, while democratworked just as hard against it .- Cincinnati Freie Presse.

The Shot-Gun Policy Even Was More Manly.

Virginia demorats are reported to threaten a system of boycotting with respect to those who are politically opposed to them. They propose to withold their patronage from bus-iness men who do not vote their ticket. The shot-gun policy was more crimina), but it was also more manly.—Cleveland Argus.

Knew What They Were About. Mesers, Sullivan and McCaffrey knew what they were about when they selected Cincinnati as a safe place for a public prize fight. I is perhaps the only large city in the country in which such an exhibition would be per-mitted. It is also the only city in the counry that selects jail birds for police lieutenants. Singging and Cincinnati are fully associated. -Cleveland Press.

His Judgment May He Relied Upon. There is no man now in American politics whose words are deserving of more consideration than those of John Sherman when he discusses affairs of state. It is nearly thirty years since he acquired a national reputation and his entire subsequent life has been de-voted to public matters. Naturally a close and philosophical student of events, he brings to a subject that wealth of knowledge and Gospel temperance litts up the fallen, power of generalization which fit him to be a leader of public opinion.—Chicago Inter-

The Treacherous Tiger. Mose in Cifveland Plain Pealer

"Say, partner, gimme the best you've got in the house. Quait on toast-not quait on trust, mind you!"

The speaker was a young man with a face bearing the flush of success. He laughed im-moderately at the original wit in his last remark, and, when he had caught his breath, he drew a wad of bills from his pocket and exclaimed

Oh, I'm a fool, ain't I? I'm a jaybawker from way back! I've been bucking agin the tiger! Of course I've lost all my money.
Oh, res!"

At this the young man waved the bills in the air. Then he sat down to wait while his two-dollar supper was being cooked. He be-came impatient, and remarked that he thought he would step up to the club room and jerk a few more bils out of the jaws of talk must loose their teeth soonest. He must the tiger while the cook was preparing his have been bribed to say that by a syndicate of teast. It was about midnight when he went husbands .- Lowell Citizen. up. At daylight he came down. His face, that had ben flushed with success, was pale cashier and sadly murmured

"Say, my friend, never mind that quail on Toen, observing that the cashier didn't

broke." Santucket Hotel Rules.

The following is posted on the doors in the bedrooms of one of the largest Nantucket

IN CASE OF FIRE First-Notify the clerk at once. He will be asleep in the back room of the office.

Second—Notify the proprietor. He will be

found in room A on the first floor.
Third-notily a night-watchman. He will be asleep, as usual, somewhere on the premises.
Fourth-Return to your room and throw

your trash and clothing out of the window You can repack on the piezza or in the back Fifth-Now try to discover where the fire ours. Don't forget to shrick and hallos all

the time; by that means you will wake up sound sleepers, also it will be very soothing to nervous people.

Another list of rules ends with this au-

nouncement: If there is anything that does not suit you,

CAUGHION THE FLY.

A Fargo young lady named House Caught a glimpse of a poor little mo And the screme that she accome

Henry Irving is said to be traveling in

A Virginia boy who "couldn't speak a word" was considered a family treasure until it was discovered that he could whistle. The children of Queen Victoria now take \$600,000 a year from the purse of the British people. The next time Mr. Bull rents Wind-

without children. Henry Irving claims that his present launt in Germany is to familiarize himself with the scenes of Goethe's "Fanst," which he is to produce at the Lyceum. But as he is to play the part of Mephistopheles, the New York stered as to his cerebral support to return to Herald suggests that a short sujourn in sheol

A writer in the Pittsburg Telegraph says Herald.

Burglars Break Into a House to Return Stolen Property. Chicago Herald.

ing off the hounds from the republicans, and move at once upon the democrats. It is forwhen Larrabee's house was entered and two valuable meerschaum pipes stolen. A pair of their own expenses. Such a novel and regold bracelets were stolen from Mr. Plujo's freshing example as this ought to be imitated date has left the republicans an excellent the same night. An almost incredible story prescription for enoul and dyspepsia that may is told to the effect that burglars broke into Larrabee's house Wednesday night again and returned the meerschaum pipes. The pipes were recovered, anyhow, and this is the village marshal's version of the recovery.

His Eye Never Wanders.

Macon, Ga., Telegraph.
"President Cleveland's eye never wanders,

They May Be Short Lived, Then. Philadelphia Record. There are thousands of democrats who never expect to live to see another republican

YOU NEVER FIND WHAT YOU WANT

I so where teening or hards shed. Their wealth of apples, peaches, planet And there with figs from Torkish drons. And shere their process the board is spread.

I journey to the ocean's shore In tope of porgle, buster, clam: They fry me Uncinnati ham: I'm not a guest there any more.

Then to the inland hills I flee Expecting chicken, egg and lamb! And there they see use sel and clam, Stale dainties from the distant sea.

State under the part or stay,
And whether I go here or there,
They seem to slight their own good fare
And offer gifts from far away,
—New York Tribune,

MISSING LINKS.

Carl Schurz is writing a life of Renry Clay, Sir Moses Montetiore bequeathed his horses

The only four-in-hand at Long Brauch this eason is the property of a professional gam-

Henry Ward Beecher will deliver the Grant alogy in Boston, by invitation of the city council.

The latest fancy in note paper is of a distressingly bright red that, and is known as El Mahdi.

John B. Gough, who has just completed is sixty-righth year, is said to be serious y failing in health. The sales of pistols and revolvers have fallen off 20 per cent during the past year. The shotgun and the renor are now the fa-

The newest thing in musical instruments is a "duplex strung violin," by which, it is claimed, a tone is produced equal to two ordinary instruments.

During the last thirteen years 350 criminals have escaped from Georgia. The re-wards offered for their apprehension amount in the aggregate to \$100,000. Hon E. B. Washburne has placed in the Washburne memorial library the old stone ink-bottle from which ink was taken to sign

the articles of General Lee's surrender at Apmattex. The present year, it is said, will be a good one for Havana cigars, on the ground that every fif h year since 1869 the crop has been excellent, whilst during the intermediate

years it has been indifferent.

There is a gloomy convent in Rio de Ja t eiro where the wives of soldiers are confined during their husbands' ab ence. It is a cus-tom sanctioned by long usage. One woman has been kept there twenty-live years. Judge Albion W. Tourges, who widely published himself as "one of the fools," will take the lecturing stump this fall with a discourse entitled "Give I's a Rest," but evidently with no intention of according that

oon to the public. Of the 5,000 patent medicines of American concoction now in the market, 600 kinds are thought by the Boston Globe, to be of real value. The trade amounts to \$22,000,000 s year. Of this \$10,000,000 a year is expended for advertising. The proprietors divide the profits of \$5,000,000 annual return.

THE TAKERS OF ACHERS.

"Women dentists are gaining ground it Germany, says a Boston paper. Achers of it, no doubt.—Lowell Courier. A dentist in a western city is named Leg-

As an usual thing, bowever, he will not to so until it is out .- Boston Post. Instead of giving gas to stupefy the pa tient an lowa dentist has his wife play on the plane in an adjoining room whenever he has teeth to pull - Chicago Ledger,

Women dentists are gaining ground in Germany .- Transcript. When it comes to a question of jaw woman's superiority must be acknowledged — Boston Bulletin.

talk must loose their teeth soonest. He must "Young Puller" wants to know if we can

to not try the mouth of the Mississippi? It is said to be full of old snags.—Marathon Independent. An Indian doctress pulls teeth to the music of a German band. Shakspeare knew what he was talking about when he spoke of one's

sain burning out another's anguish .- St. Paul Herald.

It was a milkman who pumped up the fact but "trutivities at the bottom of a well." A diamond merchant may speak of he goods being of the purest water, but the

milkman may now-Boston Courier, Way is a milkmen like Pharsob's daugh the water .- Kentucky State Journal. Mickmen must live. If they are made to

sell pur mik they will reduce the size of their quart.— New Orleans Picayane. Suchers are useful, first in drawing th water up in the pump and afterward in paving 10 cents a quart for it when it is whitened-with milk -Pittsburg Chronick

An exchange tells of a row that is discharging a crowbar eighteen inches long from behind her shoulder. They evidently can't tell a pump handle from a crowbar.— Dansville Breeze,

A Herkimer, N. Y., milkmen's association his fined a member for watering his milk. It supposed that he must have added more than the lawful 50 per cent,-Philadelphia

What a "Buckshot Dose" Is.

Allanta Colistiti "That is a buckabut does," said a druggist extendar, as he finished a pre-cription, What is a buckabut does?" "When a doctor don't know exactly what to give a patient he orders a half-duzen things put in his pre-scription, hoping that one of them may hit the right spot. We call it a buckshot prescription, because a man loads his gun to the muzzie on the same principle."

Good Housekeeping. A refreshing ice is made of currents of

rasuberries, or equal portions of each

Squeeze enough truit in a jelly bag to make

sugar; pour the whole, boiling bot, on to three whites of eggs beaten to a stiff froth and whip the mixture thoroughly. When cool, freeze in the usual manner. An Inference. Chicago Herald. S. S. Cox is making a great success as min-ister to Turkey. He has only been there about six weeks, but he has obtained several handsome presents for himself and one for

the part of Sunset in getting his plunder will be construed in some quarters as evidence

his friend Abram S. Hewitt. This haste on

that he intends to return soon and run for governor of New York. One of the Seven Wonders. Albany, N. Y., Express. It is worthy of note that the committee of one hundred, appointed to escort the remains of General Grant from this city, actually paid

Conk. is Scienced.

Boston objects to the proposition to invite Conkling to deliver a memorial oration on Grant in that city, on the ground that he does not "understand Boston people and Boston ideas." How so? Conkling is a good boxer.

The Difficulty of Understanding Butler

Waterbury American.

But there's nothing in it.

You can never tell which way the crosseyed man its squinting. Empty as a Dude's Drooping Head. Boston Record.

A new story is entitled "The Editor's Wal-

The Sage's Home Life. Mr. Tilden's daily life is thus outlined by a writer in the New York. Commercial Advertiser, "On a fair day he rises at about 7. in o'clock a. m., and is aided in his toller by Louis. At 8 o'clock the first meal is served, in the breakfast room on the west side of the house. He usually takes three-quarters of an hout for his meal. Then he goes into his li-brary at the rear of the house on the first floor, and seating himself in the dec bay-window, glances through all th New York newspapers, and such letters as Mr. Smith, his secretary, thinks are necessary for him to see. This hour Mr. Tilden always enjoys. After 10 o'clock he enters his carriage and tiles about the farm, or if the weather is particularly cool, purces the re-mainder of the morning in reading. Hi

avorite books are those on historical subjects While engaged in study he will not be disturbed. Luncheon is served at 12:30 o'clock. This meal he takes in company with his niece. At breakfast Andrew H. Green is present. The a termoor is spent in various ways. As a rule, how ever, Mr. Tilden, accompanied by Louis, ever, Mr. Filden, accompanied by Lous, takes a drive up Broadway, going some-times as far as Dobb's Ferry, Irvington or Tarrytown. These drives are extremely beneficial to him, and he uses every fair day to divert business in this way. Othertime Mr. Tilden passes an hour in the old conset vatory, or in examining the progress made of the new one. His flowers are highly prized, and a booquet from his green thous and rus the table at every meal. After his drive husually retires to his library and spends as hour or so in reading, until dinner is served, at 5:30 or 6 o'clock. The evening is passed with Mr. Green and the other members of his household. He retires for the night at be tween 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

Whitehall Times. An amusing story is told of an America nillionaire who recently honored Londo with a visit. As he was walking down or of the busiest streets one morning, his eye was attracted by an organ grinder who we solemly and lugubriously playing at the corner of the street. The top of the organ was covered with a smooth green cloth, and t was this green cloth that at once appealed to the intellect of the transatlantic Crosus. For him the green cloth suggested only one thought, and that thought was gambling. He fancied himself in the presence of some peripatetic roulet player, and he could not resist the temptation of taking a turn. So he stopped opposite the musical Italian and tossed a gold coin cheerily on the green sur-race of the burdy-gurdy. The astonished toreigner stopped playing, grasped the coin, pocketed it, removed his hat, granted out some voluble Tuscan thanks, and resumed his music. "Lest that time," the millionaire murmared to himself, and produced another coin. He tossed it again upon the board from which it was again no less pron and no less gratefully removed by the delight ed musician. The millionaire shook his head.
"Ab, luck's against me," he remarked, as he sent a third gold coin to gleam for a moment upon the green surface before it rapidly dis-appeared in the Italian's pocket. Another and another coin went the same way, without wearing out the patience of the American. But at last, when some six sovereigns had transferred themselves from his keeping to that of the organ-grinder, the American bent forward, and in a tone of the intensest curiosity whispered in the ear of the amazed Italian, "Say, stranger, what do you call this game, anyhow?"

Effect of Smoke on Iron. Iron Trade Beview.
The western approach of the Callowhill treet bridge, in Philadelphia, is in a sheky ondition. The bridge is an iron one, and its western end spans the tracks of the Penn sylvania railroad company at a point where locomotives are continually passing, and it is said that the sulphurous and from the smoke-stacks of the engines has been the cause of the trouble. A greatelest of the from work above the tracks most used is greatestly enter away, and the ground beneath is thickly strewn with thick from scales that have dropped from the bridge work which has no been protected by proper painting. Several iron posts have been weakened, and are bent n such a way as to indicate a slight movement of the bridge to the south. The river span, which is not reached by locomotive smoke, is not affected, and is in excellent condition.

Knew What He Was About.

lay for the purpose of obtaining a cabinet of the purpose of obtaining a cabinet of binself. The arrist placed bim in prostude of humans, the arrise process that the proper focus, "Now, look pleasant and cheerful, please," he said, "and keep your eye fastened on that picture." Instead of looking cheerful, however, the gentleman leaned forward and assumed a look of infinite weariness. Paidon me," exclaimed the photographer, "that will never do; your expres-son is far too somber to make an agreeable picture. You must try to coax up a bright ille." "If my present position and expreswas the answer, sion cost anything extra," "I am willing to pay it. My wife is at the Pequot, by the seaside, and the picture goes to her. I know what I am about; draw the cover and begin counting."

The "Serpent" Literally There.

Richmond (Ky.) Herald. While Rev. Bourbon Dawes was preaching to a crowded house at the Silver Creek Esptist church last Sunday quite a coinciduce occurred. He read for his text: "As Essen occurred. He read for his text: "As Moses blied up the serpent in the wilderness," etc. No sooner had be finished the reading than a snake fell from the loft through an opining in one corner of the building. For a dataent all was confusion in that part of the singregation, but the preacher calling commend: "It is also written that the seed of the woman shall braise the accuracy," A new colmatter and planted a heel of a No. I square-ly on the snake's head, and the series con-tinued as though nothing had happy ed.

pecially for young girls," said themanager of one of the Montana employment genties, and he complacently twisted hi handsome brunette moustache. "Gooks, Jambermaids and waiter girls are in especial mand; they a pint of juice; add a pint each of water and readily command from \$15 p \$21.50 per week, with board. Female acks are scarce at from \$50 to \$60 per meth. Chamber-maids readily secure \$40 per poth and waiter girls from \$35 to \$40—of surse including board. We have more ords in this line than we can fill."

Why the Air Was So Bigin Chicago Friday Nigs Chicago Hild.

Through his error in the Parson" Davies, with his triends, who siged for the station last night en route to Cfinnati to watch the Sullivan-McCaffrey mat, missed the train, and if was a market day of market days. and if ever a maddenowd marched down from the depot it did inder cover of night. All of the party had hir tickets and berth checks, and the "Pars" offered \$150 for a special train to catche regular, but it could

We Escaped thebalern, Anyhow.

Canon Farrar ishe first European of Canon Farrar in the Brat Laropean of prominence to annihee his intention of viriting America thisll. He comes to see the country and get stainted with the people, but he will lecture the Bamud and other things, and pick a little money if such a thing is possible He will sail week after next. Returnisprosperity has its draw-heeks

Happy Fl.; of an lowa Democrat.

A wild degratic orator assured the recent lows state (vention that "the eyes of all the democrathat sleep in beaven are on us today." Do laugh at the conceit or the bull. It will be just like a democrat to sleep in heat. The proceedings could have no possible terest for him. FULTON & HYPES.

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Mr. C. J Rhodes, a well-known iron man of San Harbor, Pa., writes:

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MEDICAL.

A Case Resembling That of General Grant.

Some ten years ago I had a scrofulous sore on my right hand which gave me great trouble, and under the old-time treatment was healed up and I supposed I was well. I found, however, it had only teen driven into the system by the use of pousels and mercury, and in March, 1887, it broke out in my throat, and concentrated in what some of the doctors denominated cancer. I was placed under treatment for this disease. Some six or seven of the less physicians in the country had me at diderent times under their charge, among them three specialists by the single that one after another would exhaust their saill and drap me, for I grew worse continually. The cancer had eaten through my cheek, destroying the palation and under lip entirely and balf my tongue, eating out to the top of my left cheek bone and up to the left eye. From a hearty robine woman of 150 pounds, i was reduced to a mere fraine of skin and bones, almost, unable to turn myself in bed.

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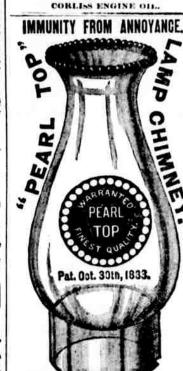
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